LITTLE LAURETTE, THE SENSIBLE (These half-careless and semi-collequiat) but common verses, from the pen of Mortimer Collins, a coung Irisbman, and contributor to the Dublis

Culcivity Maparine, remind one greatly of Ower Bieredith's slightly slip-shed Muse.—Ed.] Little Laurotte was sitting beside Her draming room fire, in a dram alone; A mignome mixture of love and pride She seemed, as she loosed her tone.

She combed her tremes of wendrous hair, Her small white feet to the fire peeped out, Strangely finitered her become fair, And her lips had a wilful pout.

Who ever had seen that little Laurette Looking so innocent, tender, aweet, Wordt have longed to make her his own pet, To lie at her fairy young feet. Is it fear that dwells in those weird bins eyes.
For it is not love and it is not sorrow.
Ah, little Laurette, from your dream arise,
You must be married to-morrow.

Macried to one who loves you well,
Whose wealth to your life will a glory be,
Yet I guess you are thinking—sho can tell?
Of Frank, who is over the sea.

How happy they were, that girl and boy, On the garden terrace by moonlight met, When to look in his eyes was the perfect joy of that darling little Laurette.

How wretched they were, that boy and girl, When for the last time they met. And he carried away a soft bright curl, And the barry of little Laurette.

Pools, pools her heart? Why, she has no heart, she walted that night with Sir Evelyn Vere; Into the green-house they strolled apart, He has twenty thousand a year.

A house in Park-lane—a chafeau in France— A charming with on the Windermere. She made up her mind, in that very first dance, She'd like to be Lady Vere.

The news will go out by the Overland Mall; In a month or two poor Frank will hear, That London has nothing to do but hail The beauty of Lady Vero.

She'll be Queen of Fashion, that heartless eif, This a younger comes, and the world grows cool And as to Frank—will be shoot himself? Of course, he wen't—he's not such a dismal fool. Remarkable Ignorance of America in En

Remarkable Ignorance of America in England.

American self-love is naturally enough reluctant to believe that the people of England are so ignorant of this country as not to know that it is inhabited by a kindred race; and native Englishmen who have made this their permanent or temporary abiding place, are not easily convinced that their countrymen at home are wanting in all knowledge of the character and institutions of the people of whom they are now, in a sense, a part. There is, nevertheless, a truth in such a story as that of an American traveler, who was supposed by the Englishmen to be ignorant of his native tongue. There are a great many English people who know very little about the Americans, and the little they do know is more than half wrong. Nothing is more common in England than an inquiry of one who is known to have been in America, whether he is acquainted with some friend or relative in this country, whose residence may not be within five hundred miles of that of the person to whom the inquiry is put. Not many months since we were asked, in England, by an intelligent whose residence may not be within five hundred miles of that of the person to whom the inquiry is put. Not many months since we were asked, in England, by an intelligent woman, interested at once on hearing that we were from New York, if we were acquaisted with her brother, who lived in Boston. We have known intelligent and educated persons in London persist for years in directing letters to this city, to the care of a person in Philadelphia, which were intended for a correspondent in Boston. And less than a year ago an acquaintance of ours, an elegant and accomplished woman, received a compliment from the head of a distinguished house in the west of England, for the case and correctness with which she spoke the English language. We presume similar circumstances of ignorance in England of affairs relating to this country, are within the experience of many of our readers.—New York Albion.

The Manufacture of Stearle Candles. The designation of stearic is applied to those candles which are made from the iso-lated solid fatty acids in contradistinction to those consisting of pressed tallow or lard—stearin—although, in commerce, both are called stearine candles. The manufacture of stearine candles is on the decrease, and tallow is now yeary rarely pressed. The stearin from coconnut oil is, however, still prepared in considerable constitute and mixed size of the stearing from coconnut oil is, however, still prepared in considerable constitute and mixed size of the stearing from the constitute of the stear of is now very rarely pressed. The stearin from ecconnut oil is, however, still prepared in considerable quantities, and mixed with stearie acid, and manufactured into the numerous kinds of composite candles now in such general use. The foundation upon which the manufacture of stearic acid candles is based is the saponification of fats, and the separation of the fatty acids from the casps. One of the greatest difficulties to he casps. One of the greatest difficulties to he casps. One of the greatest difficulties to he casps. soaps. One of the greatest difficulties to be overcome in this manufacture, was, to prevent the crystalization of the stearie acid during the molding of the candles. The first attempt made was to introduce another acid; and although successful in its immediate object, the choice—arsenious acid—was an unfortunate one, for, although this deleterious substance was added only in very mi-nute quantities, yet its use was entirely incomptiable with health. The means now employed are, the addition of a very minute quantity of wax to the stearic acid; or, a still more common plan is to allow the melted acid to cool down almost to the point of congelation before it is poured into the molds, which are warmed to the same temperature as the fatty seids. The refrigeration and occasional stirring of the liquid fat produces

a sort of a liquid pulp which congeals in the molds without crystalization. A "HIGH-TONED" SERVANT-MAID AND AN OBLIGIEG TRADESMAN,-A tradesman was waited upon in his shop by a superbly-at-tired female, whom he politely addressed, and deaired to know what commands she wished to favor him with. The lady, after lifting the vall, which hid not an unhandsome face, intimated, in a style correspond-ing with her dress, that hearing there was a vacancy in the gentleman's service, she desired to be engaged by him as a house-

The gentleman stated that his "better-The generation stated that his better-half "was at her residence in the suburbs. The following dialogue ensued: Servant girl (in a querulous and disaffected tone)—"Then you reside in the country— that would be so inconvenient." that would be so inconvenient.' Gentleman-"But then we could remove

Servent girl—"And the washing, I am given to understand, is done at home, which I don't much like." Gentleman-"But then we could give that

Servant girl-"And are there any children?"
Gentleman-"Soven!"

Servant girl (in great excitement and half nclined to faint)—Seven children!" Gentleman—"But then to oblige, we could drown a few of them."

The lady servant turned upon her heel,

and swept away from the premises with the air of Cleopatra.

A VALST OF AN ASTRONOMER MAKES A PLEASANT DAY.—A Paris correspondent tells this story:
The weather on Tuesday last was fine for

The weather on Tuesday last was fine for the first time in many weeks. It is said that we owe this one sunshiny day to the valet de chembre of M. Babinet, the illustrious astronomer and Parisina Meriam. On Sunday afternoon the learned old gentleman was in his sanctum, arranging the weather for the coming week. His servant stood behind his chair and saw him write—"Monday, driszly; Tuesday, heavy rains"—
"Oh! no sir! If you please!" entreated the valet. "Not Tuesday, sir! No rain on Tuesday,"

"Why not?" demanded the astronomer, pushing back his spectacles, in some sur-

prise.

"Because," replied the servant, "Tuesday is my day out, sir; and I have given you no offense, like the rest of them. I believed in your tide of last March, and I smoked a

your tide of last March, and I smoked a piece of glass to look at your colipse in July!"

"Bo you did, Louis," said the old gentleman, approvingly; "so you did! Tuesday is your day out, is it? Well, there?"—and scratching out "heavy rains," he inserted "clear and cloudless." This accounts for the smashins on Tuesday last.

A fine company of Zassaves has been organized in Springfield, Illinois.

The Character of True Hearts. Hearts are of several kinds and of widely

Hearts are of several kinds and of widely different natures. First there are walled-up hearts: and there are two kinds about one kind the wall is high and strong, and to surmount it is a work of extreme difficulty; but if you get inside you have entered Eden. Fragrant and sweet, and far as the visions seen in dreams, is that inclosed garden; and it is worth labor to gain admission there. The other has a wall as high and as strong, and full as hard to get over, and when at last, with torn flesh and dislocated joints, you have scaled it, you wish you hadn't, for there'is nothing inside but rocks and cold water. The trouble with these two descriptions of hearts is, that 'tis impossible to water. The trouble with these two descriptions of hearts is, that 'tis impossible to distinguish one from the other until you have almost worn yourself out in climbing the walls. Another kind of heart is that which, having nothing to fence it in, lies open to the passage of all men and cattle; a waste, unfruitful field, of no use to any body, and less to its owner. But there is another kind of heart—a rare creation, but a real—one whose wall is low and almost hid by flowers. The birds make their nests in it and sing as they swing upon its swaying twigs and festooning vines. Beyond the wall, itself a thing of fragrance, beauty and joy, lie the enchanted gardens. Delightful bowers invite the way-worn traveler to enter and repose. Spirits of love and beauty becken the sad and lonely ones to the feast of souls, and a charmed light and glory hover or the whole joyous air. This is the true type of hearts.

INSTRUCTION, SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL .-A recent number of Silliman's Journal contains the following testimony of Liebig, as to his famous schoolfat Giessen. It is worth considering in these days of practical science:

The technical part of an industrial pursuit can be learned; principles, alone, can be taught. It is only after having gone through a complete course of theoretical instruction in the lecture-ball that the student can, with in the lecture-hall that the student can, with advantage, enter upon the practical part of chemistry. He must bring with him into the laboratory a thorough knowledge of the principles of the science, or he can not possibly understand the practical operations. If he is ignorant of these principles, he has no business in the laboratory. In all industrial pursuits connected with the natural sciences—in fact, in all pursuits not simply dependent on manual dexterity—the development of the intellectual faculties by what may be termed school learning, constitutes the basis and chief condition of every improvement. A young man, with a mind well stored with solid scientific acquirements, will, without difficulty or effort, master the well stored with solid scientific acquirements, will, without difficulty or effort, master the technical part of an industrial pursuit; whereas, in general, an individual who is thoroughly master of the technical part, may be altogether incapable of seizing upon any new fact that has not previously presented itself to him, or of comprehending a scientific principle and its application.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs Financial offairs were quiet yesterday in Third-street, and there was no material change from the condition heretofore stated. Money was in fair demand, though casy, to substantial borrowers with good collaterals. Eastern Exchange was firm, and Gold stiff but quiet; and New Orleans Exchange dull and nearly nominal, with a slightly improved feel-

For the week ending last evening, Money, generally was in about the same request as during the previous week. Some houses, however, reported it in better, and others in less demand. The market ruled tather easy, more so than it had been; Currence being increased by collections from the merchants who augmented their balances. The checkings from the country, though pretty heavy, fell off. The offerings at the Discount-houses were very fair for the season, though not at all pressing Meet of the Benkers, however, has nearly as much Paper presented as they desired to do.

Rates of Interest are unchanged, 10@12 per cent. continuing about the rate for first class names, and lightly for second-class. Call Loans being under at 75 sper cent. For annum. Generally, Money continued in fair demand for the season.

Eastern Exchange remained unaltered and firm, at 5 trying, and 5 premius resings rate—Baltimers being menally purchased below the regular price. The Ohio Valley drew, as usual, for their customers and friends, at 5 promium. Gold was quiet, but effice, at the close of the week, with some inquiry from the country Banks, at 5 prenium—dealers giving 4 for round lots of Coin.

In New Orleans Sight Exchange, there were very

Coin.

In Now Orleans Sight Exchange, there were very few transactions, but there is now a better disposition to buy; the rates being 16@% discount and

The rates of Exchange and Coin are as annexed:

Buying. Selling. New York Sight.....

during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon wees: Insporte Apples, 253 brls.; Barsley, 2,031 bush.; Butter 192 pkgs.; Candles, 28 boxes: Corn. 6,076 bush.; Children 192 pkgs.; Candles, 28 boxes: Corn. 6,076 bush.; Cheese. 1,105 buxes; Coffee, 205 buxs; Flour, 1,82 brls.; Hey, 95 bales; Hogs, 345 hasd; Land. 9 brls. and 31 kegs; Malt, 601 bush.; Oats, 2,285 bash.; Potatoes. 305 brls.; Rye, 910 bush.; Oats, 2,285 bash.; Potatoes. 305 brls.; Rye, 910 bush.; Oats, 2,285 bash.; Potatoes. 305 brls.; Rye, 310 bush.; Oats, 2,285 bash.; Barter, 23 packagos; Cardley, 1,016 boxes; Cheese.; 145 boxes.; Coffee, 254 bags; Flour.; 1,155 brls.; Hay.; Hasley; Hogs.; 165 brad.; Barter, 1,016 boxes; Cheese.; 145 boxes.; Coffee, 254 bags; Flour.; 1,165 brls.; Hay.; Hasley; Hogs.; 165 brad.; Molasses. 192 brls.; Malt, 206 bush.; Pork and Bacon, 15 block.; Supar, 106 brls.; Fatatoes. 21 brls.; Rye.; Lab bush.; Supar, 106 brls.; Fatatoes. 21 brls.; Wheat, 1,216 bush.; Wheat, 687 brls.
Tumday's Tribone under date of Monday evening

Tuesday is Tribune under date of Monday evening observes:

The business of the Clearing Rouse to-day was \$20,582,200. There is a fair activity in Money to-day, but no increase upon has week, and no changes in rates. Short Faper "Treble Gili, goes at 636% per cent, and Long 368 per cent. On Gennand the unrent rate is 7 per cent, with transactions on favor-rent rate is 7 per cent, with transactions on favor-rent rate is 7 per cent, with transactions on favor-rent rate is 7 per cent. With transactions on favor-rent rate is 7 per cent. With the English surrals by the Advision express the opinion that the harvest will be not average one, the market reports quoto inside and a warrage one, the market reports quoto inside and a warrage one, the market reports quoto inside and a warrage on the rent severe weaterly storm of wind and rain as the Advision of the weather again as the Advision of the Sononia Treat to the first the contry. It is understood that the object of their visit is connected with the extension of the Sononia Mortgage Bonds, and the prosecution of the work on the Arlantic and Great Western Rai road, of which Mr. Evans has recently been diected a Director.

The market for foreign bills continues dall and heavy. The asking rains for leading Signing are 1095-86 (00%) but no transactions are made above been good have informatical signatures of good character are 1068) 1805. The Tribune remarks of last week's New York Tuesday's Tribune under date of Monday evening

The Zribane remarks of last week's New York bank statement, already telegraphed here: Bank statement, already telegraphed here:
The weekly statement of Bank averages is more favorable than was anticipated. The loan line shows a further contraction of \$1,200,000, while there has been a slight increase in specie, still further increased to-day by \$5,250,000 from California and New Orleans, against about \$50,000 shipped on Saturday. The Loans are new flown nearly \$5,000,000 since the conservative action of the Bank commenced. The Deposite also show a decline about equal to the contraction of Leans. The Artisans' Bank shows, by a couniderable increase of Deposits, that its friends are not alar need.

The following is a comparative statement of the

condition of the Banks of the city of New York, Sep-

In Beston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, Money is atill casy at 65:63 per cent, for first-class Paper; business continuing dull at all three points. In Boston and Philadelphia, capital can be readily had at 6@7 on prime securities; but in Saitimore the rates are rather higher.

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Last week's Philadelphia Bank Statement shows a further increase of over \$2.000 in capital over the priving week, the Learns increase of \$20.00 in capital over the priving week, the Learns in increase of \$20.00 r. and the circulation \$2.20?

In St. Leais Hiner is quoted easy, with increased offerings at Bank, as the business of the city increased offerings at Bank, as the business of the city increased offerings at Bank, as the business of the city increased.

In Chicago fluorency is plenty, and Eastern Exchange from \$4.5 premium at \$2.00 premium at Departure Superior Louisville, Forest Queen, Manison Mugreelle, Maywille Dunioth, New Louisville, Morning Star, Big Sandy; Sunny South, New Orleans, Repture, Hemplis, Leligh, Marmora, St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cincinnati Market.

New York, September 26-P. M.—Cotton firm and domand fair; sales 2,500 bales at 10%c, for middling Uplands.

Flour spine, better, but transactions materially flour spine, better, but transactions materially

New York Stock Market.

(By Telegraph.)

New York Cattle Market.

[Specially Reported for the Daily Press.]

Cincinnati Horse Market.

Battimore Market
Battimore Market
Battimore, September 26.—Flour is active,
with large sales of City Mills at \$5.50, and Howardseries and Chicat Sc 625. Wheat dulf. Corn dulf.
Frovincian dulf. Whisky dulf at 22be. Coffee firm

RIVER NEWS

The Obio opposite this port continues to

lecline, though very slowly, having receded during

the twenty-four hours, ending last evening, some three inches only; leaving, according to the report from the Water-works, barely six feet last night,

when the river was very nearly at a stand. At Pittsburg the water was stationary, yesterday,

with three feet eight inches there at noon.

Yesterday was a clear, light and beautiful day, as could be had in the most favored clime—neither too warm in roo coole but admirably adapted to active confort and complete satisfaction.

Business on the Landing, though showing some improvement over Tuesday, was quite, with only indersta offerings of freight, except to two or three stemors. Matos were inity from as follows. Feet, Four, Soc., Four, Soc., Four, Jones and Lard, Soc., Four, Soc., Found Lard, Soc., Four, Soc., Found Lard, Soc., Four, Soc., Found Freights, Ice, per 100 pounds.

S. Leus, Teary found Freights, 25c. per 100 list, Whisky and Oil, Soc. per barrel; Stoves, 25c., Ale, 56c., per barrel; Stoves, 25c., Ale, 56c., per barrel; Stoves, 25c., and Oil, Soc. per barrel; Stoves, 25c., and Oil. Soc. per barrel.

fletown and Cumberland, and five and a half feet at

Conceyville bar, and the river falling.

The Compley land Eliver continues extremely low, and the Mary Police, a very light craft, that left Ledwille three weeks ago, has not yet reached Nachville.

His.

Jas B. Hamilton, agent of the underwritse commenced wrecking the S. P. Hibbard,
ast below New Albany. H-had attempted to
the managers of the Champlen No. 4 to
ter sut, but they declined, thinking it imposto raise her. It is thought the null it so much
is that she can not be raised. The upper works
furniture, etc., are all good.

the doc Buitle and Vicksburg wird packets, on heir last tip from New Orienne, had quite a contest fersed. They left New Orienne on Thursday even-ug, the Jac, Battle four minutes shead, and as The Missignan tips.

The Mississippi liver, at last accounts by hadi, was sixwiy receding with five feet to Cairo, three said a half feet be Received, twenty-three inches on the Repide. In the Mission there were three and a half feet below Weston and three best from Weston to St. Joseph
The St. Louis Democrat remarks:

An Histon silver what

with three feet eight inches there at noon.

Whome box Evening, September 28.

FLOUR-The market was quite firm to-day, but the demand continues ilmited at \$35.55 to as the range for superfine, for which there is the most injury. The sales were 150 Datrels Auburn Mills, red wheat at \$5.10; \$6.66 extra, \$5.20; 160 st. Union Mills, red wheat, at \$6.10; \$10 do. extra, at \$5.12; \$150 do. Petersburg Mills, at \$6.25.

WHISKY-The dammad is fair and the market steady; sales of \$50 barrels at 121/0316/5c, the latter rate for wagen. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE.

WHISKY—The demand is fair and the market steady: sales of 500 barrels at 181,618.75c, the latter rate for wagon.

PROVISIONS—Mess Pork is very dull, and first-class city transis were offered to-day at \$18.25. Bacch dull, and the demand quite limited; no sales of importance. Shoulders were offered at 51c., though they are generally held at 9c.

OIL—Sales of 118 barrels binesed at 57c., indicating a good demand and a firmer market.

GRUCHALES—The market in very quiet, and the demand but moderate; sales of Sugar at \$450.95c. Coffee at 184.6155c., and Molasses at 425.45c.

WHEAT—The demand is good, and prices attached to the price of the price white at \$1.000 by the prime red, and \$1.100 by the prime white sales of 1000 byth, prime red at \$1.100, 300 do, grime white at \$1.100, 300 do, prime white at \$1.000, 300 do, 300 d "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." Economy! Dispatch !-- Save the Pieces! USEPUL IN EVERY HOUSE FOR wholesate Depot, No. 42 Cedar-street, New York.
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BYE—The market is firm and the demand good at feel-Joe, for prime.

BABLET—There is a good demand for prime fall at 90c, and for choice lots \$3 is obtained; the lower grades are dull: sales 200 bush, choice fall at \$1.

HAY—The receipts are light and the demand good, and prices advanced to \$15 50 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The demand is good and the market firm at 99c, for Western Reserve and 9c, for Hamburg; sales low boxes Western Reserve at 95c.

BUTIER—Prime fresh is scarce and in demand at 146,18c, for Central Ohio and Western Reserve; common is dull at 9611c. We are led to believe that our endeavors to manufac-ture a reliable Machine have been appreciated. We take this opportunity to remark that this policy will remain unchanged, and that every Machine sold by us we shall not hesitate to warrant in every respect. The Grover & Baker Family Machine has one ad-vantage which is worthy of special attention, in ad-dition to the beauty, strength and elasticity of the stitch, and that is, its adaptation to either

Flour Smiles, better, but transactions materially restricted by the advanced prices insisted up of the lodgest sales 16,000 bris. at \$5.1562.30 for superfine State; \$5.4565.30 for extra State; \$5.1562.30 for superfine Seater; \$5.3665.30 for common to medium extra round-hosp thic, closing rather quiet. Canadian Flour at title better, with limited business doing, sales 600 bris. at \$5.5067.30 for common to choice extra. The Flour quiet and unchanged, with small sales, at \$5.5064.40 for common to choice extra. The Flour quiet and unchanged, with small sales, at \$5.5064.40 for common to choice extra. Corn-meal quiet and unchanged; sales 50 bris. Bultimorest \$5.90.

Whisky continues steady, with moderate demand; sales 400 bris. at 235625/cc, chiefly at the inside price. Light, Medium or Heavy Fabric, Rendering it, for Family Work, superior to any other Machine in the market.

Machines of every pattern constantly on exhibition, for the convenience of purchasers. Young Ladies, experienced in the use of them, and courteous in their manners, are constantly on hand to receive lady visitors or purchasers.

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS City Prison Supplies.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING THE
City Prisons at the City of Cincinnati with Beef,
Corn-ment and Wo d, will be received at the Office
of the Mayor mult the 15th day of September, 1606,
Bidders will make separate proposals for each of the
articles required. They will specify their bid for
furnishing either by the quarter or by the year. The
feed must be sound, rough beef, the corn-meal of a
good merchantable quality, and good, seasoned
wood The quantity to be furnished to be desigmated weekly by the Superintendents of the Prisons
The Commissioners will decide whether to contract
by the quarter or by the year after the bids are
opened, as may be deemed best for the city.

EMANUEL WASSENICH,
Self-m
City Prison Commissioners.

Hope firm with good demand: makes 200 bales at 27 kBit. For 1866.

Pork quiet and unchanged: sales of 600 barrels at 519 35 for new means \$14 for old mess, \$148,14 25 for new prime; \$13 25 for old. Rest dull, and unchanged: sales of 150 bris, at \$4684 25 for country prime; \$50.50 for country mess; \$7600 for repacked mess; \$10 500815 36 for extra mess. Prime mess Beef and Beef Hams dull and unchanged. Out Meats dull and beavy: sales of 18 packages at \$468 59c. for Shoulders, Lard very quiet: sales of 375 bris, at 12546415c., and small lots at 135c.

Botter selling at 1154615c, for Ohio, and 166821c. for State. Cheese steady, with a moderate business doing at 96.113 for for inferior to prime.

Criftee quiet, and we hear of only 100 bags Coylon being sold at 145c. Sugar in moderate request; sales of 65 hids. Cuba at 6566.75c; 350 hids. do. on private terms, and 1,763 because Havans at 64c. NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - CERN - Notice is hereby given, that there are pending before the City Council of the city of Cincinnali, the following ordinances, to wit:

To establish the grade of Daytou-alley, from Central-avenue to Whiteman-street, and to repeal so much of the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to establish the grade of Dayton-alley from Western-row to Piatt-street," passed January 10, 181, as conflicts herewith.

To grade and pave with limestone, Laurei-alley, from Ge rgs street to Barr-street,
Te grade and pave with bowlder-stone, Carr-street,
from Sixth-street to Eighth-street.

To regrade, and pave with bowlder-stone, Cutter-street, from Sixth street to Eighth-street.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks notice of the pendency of the same. New York Stock Market.

New York, September 26—P. M.—Stocks irregular, less active and generally lower. Chicago and Bock Island 78%; Lacrosse and Milwackie, one 8, 13%; Cleveland and Toledo, 48%; Galeria and Chicago, 78%; Illinois Central Scrip 87%; Pana us, 158, Michigan Southern, 23%; Michigan Central, 13%; Erie, 42%; Erie assented, 40%; Roading, 48%; Harlem, 22%; Harlem preferred, 35%; Hoddon, 44%; New York Central, 9%; North Carolina Sixes, 88%; Missouri, 79%; Tennesse.

The same.

The law requires all claims for damages that may accroe from said improvement to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for flual artion.

New York Cattle Market.

New York, September 26.— Beeves—
Good quality scarce and unchanged in grice; poor
5c. low-r; market closed heavy. Receipts, 5,66
head extra 96610c. for first quality, 85geodic, for
second, 766746 for third, and 65c. for inferior.
Average of all sales, 75geodic, Veal Cows unchanged. Receipts Sheep and Lambs, 12,531 head.
Price-better; some say 25c per head. Swins unchanged with active demand: receipts, 7,962 head. SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk. NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN -- Notice is berely given, that there are
pending before the City Connect of the City of Cincinnatt, the following Ordinances, to-wite.
To cetalish the armie of Bro no-steed from S. J.
Browne's east line to his west line, and to repeal so
much claim ordinance embled, an "Ordinance to
Errowne's east line to section line," passed May 14,
1856, as conflicts herewith.
To grade and pave with bowlder-stone Havenalley from Sinth street to Richmond atreet.
To grade and pave with bowlder-stone Willowalley from East Plun-street to Ein-street.
To grade and pave with brick the unpaved sidewalks on Fithi-street, from Mound-street to Farktree on Fithi-street, from Mound-street to Farktree trade and payer with brick the unpaved sidewalks on Fithi-street, from Mound-street to Farktree trade and payer with the contract of Farktree trade and payer with brick the Unpaved side-Cincinnati Horse Market.

The City Horse market was fairly active for the week ending last evening a number of bayers being here from abroad, and de-irons of purchasing good stock, much of which, however, was held above their views. Some 400 head were local in all a trates varying from \$100 to \$50 and a lew match horses at \$40 to \$50 the pair. The recting in the marke is good, and holders are stiff in price, looking for a brisk autumn trade. street.
To grade and pave with brick the appaved side walks on Pine-street, from Gest-street to Clark-To grade and para with brick the unpayed side-walks on Pine-street, from Gest-street to Clark-street.

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accine from said improvement, to be filled in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed within two weeks after the explos-tion of the time required for the publication of such sortice, when the same will be taken up for final SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk, RON TREE-BOXES.—REALED PRO-POSALS will be received at the office of the City Clerk (Mechanics' Institute, until THURSDAY, October II, 1860, at three o'clock F. M., fu seventy-five (75), or more, from Tree-boxes, eightnen (18) inches in diameter, and five 65 feet in length. Said boxes to be delivered and put up around Washing-ton-square.

on-square.

By order of the Park Commissioners.

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TO PLUMBERS.—SEALED PROPOSAIS will be received at the office of the City
Clerk (M-chanics' Institute), until THURSDAY,
October II, 1860, at three o'clock P. M., for furnishing a sufficient number of lead pips, stop-cocks,
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Yesterday's Louisville Courier has this intelligence:
The river was about at a stand all day yesterday,
with scant three and a half test water in the Canal
by the mark. The weather was clear and very
warm, for the season, the thormometer in the afterneon rising as high as 80° in the shade.
On the flats above here, the mail-boat reports but
little over five feet water, and we think there is
barely five feet on the Portland and New Albany
Bar. NO. 11. OYSTERS NO. 11

barely five feet on the Portland and New Albany Bar.

The boats that arrived from below yesterday report five fiet water at Cumberland Dam, and four and a half feet at Seuffetown, and the river failing all the way from Cairo op.

I The Pomercy, bound up, was so unfortunate as to stake her barge at the besid of Raccoon, Saturday bight, I was laden with whisky, baccon, land and lime, for m Louisville and Cincinnati, for Wheeling as d Pitteburg.

We understand that anits have been instituted in the U. S. District Court, before Judge Mource, against the owners of the steamers Pocahonias and Equality, the former for carrying powder without a license, and the latter for running without her papers. The pomittee and costs will in each instance be quite beavy.

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